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The Shame of Shantung.

The price which President Wilson paid to Japan for her acquiescence in his nebulous and shifting scheme of world reorganization is written in three articles of the peace treaty which relate to Kiso-Chau and the great Chinese province of Shantung. It is declared in some quarters that these articles were written in Tokio and dictated to President Wilson in Paris at the time when his voices in the air were becoming unsteady and his visions on the horizon dim.

International morality is more con cerned, we think, in the part which the President of the United States played in this bargained outrage on a friendly and allied nation's rights than in the part of the Japanese statesmen at home and in the conference. Japan is pursuing a policy of national expansion and territorial aggrandizement which can be censured, from her own point of view. only if equal condemnation is applied to the processes by which the British Empire has grown so mighty, by which France has extended her possessions in three continents, by which Italy is becoming a greater nation and by which a considerable portion of our own republican territory in the Southwest and on the Pacific coast was in the past acquired. Selfish interest and economic ambition, some- cost of living problem. imes in the guise of manifest destiny, have controlled such matters since the world began. It is our bellef that the old motives are operating in many parts of the globe to-day; and, furthermore, that they will continue to operate, in one way or another, until strikes, unless human nature changes

of the tongue. But whatever may be said or thought of Japan's readiness to seize the main chance and profit nationally at the expense of wronged China, what is to be thought or said of the wrong to our own Government and people if the President who has as sumed to act at Paris in the name of our Government and people shall have brought in fact, for his own purposes on China a cruel wrong and on our summation of the outrage?

and racial characteristics that have

siways been fixed factors disappear

at the bidding of the typewriter or

Did or did not the United States make itself a score of years ago the principal guardian of the integrity of China's domain?

Did or did not the United States Government urge upon China to sever diplomatic relations with Germany and to become one of the Powers as sociated in the war?

Did or did not the United States Government convey to the Chinese Government at that time any assurance, direct or indirect, of protection of Chinese interests in the final war

the position of the United States toto a treaty which wrongs China for Japan's benefit, and wrongs her irrepises of revision and rectification in the Greek kalends of the inchoate

What is the position of the Presiprestige as principal proponent of the League does this thing? Is it never thence to the jobber, thence to the as he had interwoven them with the

the matching of minds?

And on whom does the shame of Shantung fall? It is a dreadful re-

Burleson Returns the Buins.

States was returned at 12 o'clock last brought back to their pre-war stand- the ultimate consumer. ard at once, but it is the public hope that the peak of the load of ineffidoes things badly is off the wires. "Sound public opinion," says Mr.

General appears to have a pet delusion, frequently hugged by Mr. Wil- production of everything. son, that the future is going to see as white that which now not only appears, but unquestionably is, black, never more profane-than it is at the present moment. Everybody who uses the telegraph or the telephone knows that the service in both branches has sunk to the lowest depths; that there is no other public utility in which incompetency of administration is so manifest except the luckless postal system, which still writhes in the arms of the statesman from Texas and which unhapply cannot escape until Mr. Buntzson bimself departs.

When the Postmaster-General de clares that the wire systems were administered "in such a way as to render the best service possible to the general public under abnormal conditions," the general public will swallow the statement only with the assump tion that Mr. Burnson himself is the principal abnormal condition. It knows, and it will not forget for at least a generation, that the three systems of public communication fell into-Mr. Burleson's hands at a time when they were perhaps not perfect, but remarkably satisfactory, and that the wealth and power of a Government at be at once a public jest and a menace

mangled utilities have summoned all in the poultry yard. the available doctors and nurses and that recovery may be speedy. Meanwhile, until the American people find the way to put Mr. BURLESON outit is obvious that Mr. Wilson does not intend to dismiss him-the moans of the Post Office Department proper will offend the air.

Locomotive Engineers Recognize Higher Wages of Lower Values.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engiveers scrutinizing a wage that increases 100 per cent. in dollar marks but during that very process so shrinks in purchasing power that it will not buy as much as it bought be

"The true remedy for the situation, and one that will result in lifting the burden with which the whole people are struggling, is for the Government to take some adequate measures to reduce the cost of the necessaries of life to a figure that the present wages and income of the people will meet."

And the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has the sturdy independence to go straight to the spot where these truths need first to be driven home-the White House.

It is an inestimable service which this great labor organization has per formed in popularly exposing the economic hallucination that you can put a dollar of cost into any article-labor cost or any other kind-and have it come out only the dollar which went in. Not merely to the great merchant but to the pushcart pedler it is the A B C of his business that when an added dollar of cost goes into any commodity in any stage of its journey from production to consumption it can-Government and people the scarcely not escape taking on new dollar marks. It must take on the percentage of profit which has to be added to the new cost. It must take on the the consumers.

of freight charges, or of taxes, or a good deal. whatever it may be, is further added | Apparently M. CLEMENCEAU had so questions in the affirmative, what is sary 5 per cent. to take care of all politan Opera House in this town on savage assault were frequently targets on its advertising staff. Subsequently

to the point of ultimate consumption, vantage for the League by interweav-

happen to a friendly country, if only profits and wastage and other charges peace. If that was his consolatory he wins, if only he does not lose in must be added not merely once but device it failed miserably in its puragain and again.

cannot possibly be the explanation of been a meritorious and acceptable our inordinate cost of living. Profit- special covenant with France the editorial comment on Lord Curzon of fifth anniversary we are now enter sponsibility that a world fixer as eering in food at a time like this same fatal constitutional objection usual good taste and judgment But it must be as clear as sunshine tion of the general treaty as it now All that was left of the telegraph profit were absolutely decreed, if even that side of the matter, for he could was some language that he had used and telephone systems of the United every vestige of profit were absolutely scarcely have sensed it. night to their owners by the Postmas- be the multiplications of the economic cret understandings, secretly arrived to the term, might have been in season ter-General. We do not expect to see wastage and other costs which go on at, which produced the sophisticated at the time, but even then it was only the services of the various companies steadily all the way to the hands of special treaty with France, which the opinion of one lad upon another

"will ultimately determine how this artificial, a grossly inflated, an frankly and in the public view." trust has been met." The Postmaster- acutely dangerous cost, inevitably multiplied all along the line, into the

and dear food of all kinds it must of the products of the secret diplomake dear wages. It must then start macy of barter does not render any So far as the wire systems of this the vicious circle which the clear less secret the hidden motives and ing long marked out as a man who country are concerned, public opinion headed locomotive engineers recognize. processes of the inner chamber diplowill never be sounder-and, we hope, It must start the multiplication of macy which produced them. costs so that the dear grain, first expressed in dear food, then reexpressed in dear wages, comes out in dearer shoes, dearer clothes, dearer rent, people consume.

that the work of bringing down the any feeling that Judges should have come down-at its foundation.

It is the Washington Administra- lawyers. tion which has jacked up the whole

the Products of Secret Diplomacy.

Our neighbor the World accuses ne of misusing words in a reference to only a little older than that when the French treaty as a "product of he was the leader of the movement secret diplomacy." We are conscious for the repeal of the embargo. of the gravity of the charge; much more conscious of that, indeed, than youth of John Jay, who was ap Haarlem Lane. of the imputed guilt.

The World remarks of the French treaty that "the fact that such an composed the famous Address to the agreement was to be drawn was pub- People of Great Britain and drafted that "President Wilson issued a great jurists of the early national statement explaining its scope and period achieved distinction young. such a contrivance cannot solve the made public by the French Foreign spent under arms, was the chief advo-Office and printed in full in the Amer- cate in Virginia of the new Constitu- aunts, who kept a millinery shop on The Brotherhood of Locomotive En- ican newspapers"; that "the President tion wiles he was 33. DANIEL WEB- the west side of Nassau street. gineers has the manly frankness to has now submitted it to the Senate in open session," and "it has again when he was 32, and his triumph in at one side. The aunts lived upstairs and been printed." "Yet THE SUN," ex- the Dartmouth College case came claims our neighbor, "talks about secret diplomacy!"

Precisely. What THE SUN said was that the French treaty was the "prod. SHALL'S argument. uct of secret diplomacy during the process of barter and surrender for the sake of obtaining from our European associates their consent to the League which we are now told it will break the heart of the world to lose." If that diplomacy of barter and surrender was not secret diplomacy we are at a loss to know what adjective ply to the process. The genesis of the arrangement between President Wilson and Premier CLEMENCEAU is involved in darkness beside which Cim-

merian gloom is blazing daylight. Furthermore, as the World will per ceive or should perceive, the subsequent announcements and publications duced the treaty. The curiosity which Senator Knox is reported as expressing as to the origin of the provision percentage of economic waste the subordinating the treaty making the country." never pay; the goods that are burned League of Nations goes to the heart up; the goods that are lost; the goods of the matter. The Senator asks that are stolen. The cost of all this bluntly whether the amazing propoeconomic waste must go into the rest sition came from President Wilson of the commodities which finally reach or Premier CLEMENCEAU. An answer to that question would be illuminat-If to the new dollar of wages, or ing. It ought to interest the World

only a reasonable 10 per cent. for poor an opinion of the League of Naprofit, that new dollar of cost be- tions as a safeguard for France that comes \$1.10. If to that new dollar of he insisted, as a consideration for his cost is added for the economic wast- acceptance of the covenant, on Mr. cost is added for the economic wastage only 76 per cent., that new dollar
of cost becomes \$1.20. If to that new

| Cost is added for the economic wast| Cost is added for ling, that new dollar of cost becomes make, "The United States," said the a dollar and a quarter.

President on that not remote cost other items of operation and hand- September 27, 1918, he would never President on that not remote occa- "straight living." should such men be plishing a wonderful service for the ad- slip into my seat with my paper. This will happen-it must happen sion, "will enter into no special ar- hunted down by men whose occupa- vertising department. Frank McLaugh--if the article into which is first in- rangements or understandings with tions had been relieved of keen comin was a type of man representative. Then when I am settled at leisure,
feeted the new delier of cost great particular nations." Apparently like petition by the reformation of their jected the new dollar of cost goes particular nations." Apparently, like- petition by the reformation of their of real Americanism. He was a linstraight to the ultimate consumer wise, in swallowing this difficult from the point-farm, mill or factory mouthful for the sake of having his -where it is injected. But as the own way regarding his personal projvast bulk of all commodities never ect, Mr. Wilson conceived that he goes straight from the point of origin might at least gain an incidental ad- the man who drops a hot iron. as it goes, in fact, several journeys ing its activities with the provisions from farm or mine to mill or factory, of the special treaty with France, just

pose; for he thus too artfully in-In such a predicament profiteering jected into what might otherwise have ought to be dealt with mercilessly. which makes impossible the ratifica- distinguish TER SUN.

eliminated, there still would have to But this is conjecture; for the seproduced the sudden abandonment, in the negotiations with Lava Grands has the knack of rubbing off the fancied And this is why the locomotive the negotiations with LLOYD GEORGE. engineers went to the right spot with of the nobly declared Point or Princiency has been passed. At least the their demands for lower costs of com- ciple II. about the freedom of the cold hand of an Administration which modities. They went to the right spot seas, and which produced the arwhen they went to the White House, rangement with Japan concerning because it is the Washington Adminis- Shantung, are not matters in which Burnison in his parting message, tration which has injected a highly diplomacy has proceeded "always

We call the attention of our neighbor, so properly concerned about the Tulliver's doll to the New York presscorrect use of words, to the fact that When dear grain makes dear ment the mere advertisement, afterward,

Precocity and the Bench

dearer everything that the American that STORY and KENT became Judges genius. of high courts in their early thirties The Brotherhood of Locomotive En- is interesting even if in the present gineers went to Washington to de- case it is not convincing. It would be of India, the jewel of the East, must mand not higher wages-which can more inspiring for Mr. Marshall to be one who combines all those qualities not solve the problem—but lower liv- recall to the young lawyers of to-day which go to the making of a statesman ing costs. The Brotherhood of Loco- what Story had accomplished at 30 of the first rank. If there is one post motive Engineers and other great la- and what was the industry which carbor organizations of the country ried Kent along so fast. Men matured should demand of the White House rapidly in those days, and if there was cost of living begin where it must gray hair the Fathers blinked it in readers could talk intelligently abo begin if the cost of living is ever to consideration of the accomplishments of certain strenuous and wise young

KENT was out of Yale at 18; STORY cost of living above the reach of the was graduated from Harvard at 19. scople in their changes, and the fascinapublic and insists on holding it up KENT read Blackstone at 16 and spent tion is as to what the next turn of the there. The Washington Administra- four hours a day before breakfast on tion has made grain dear and keeps it Latin and Greek. He was in the dear to the consumer, although there Legislature at & and professor of law is more wheat in this country than at Columbia at 30. Before he was 31, Postmaster-General, with all the the American people could possibly the age when he became Recorder of eat and although there is more corn this city, he had prepared his first war behind him, has caused them to in this country than would fatten, as volume on the constitutional history animal life never before was fattened, of the United States. He was a jurist every steer and hog on the range, of reputation long before he became We trust that the owners of the every cow in the pasture, every fowl at 35, a Justice of the Supreme Court of this State.

At 26 JOSEPH STORY published his "Selection of Pleadings in Civil Actions." That same year, 1805, Salem sent him to the Legislature. His elaborate legal defence of the embargo was made when he was 29, and he was

Mr. MARSHALL might have cited the pointed Chief Justice of this State when only 32; but JAY had already when he was 36. WERSTER, however,

What strikes the student of legal biography, however, in reading of the early elevation of men like STORY, JAY and KENT to the ermine is the before they reached the bench. Nobody had to ask who they were.

When a shoe or even a hoof pinches our esteemed contemporary would ap- in the South legislative easement is pointed him out. The aunt said, "Why, head and who will know how to take recent day Senator HARRIS of Georgia born." hogs "by any person or corporation" people at the game and she was acdiscriminating "to the disadvantage of quainted with nearly all of them. live stock producers in the Southern States." and pretended explanations which it over for one day at least, but early Bridge. As we came down on the Third plates when President Wilson visited Ways and Means to Press catalogues have nothing whatever to in the morning hour of the following avenue elevated, shortly after passing do with the secrecy of the diplomacy day the Senator called up his resolu- Cooper Union, she looked out and said which concluded the bargain and pro- tion, saying. "The meat packers combine and discriminate against hog rais- I have known it all my life, and in Depay for the same in other sections of our wedding trip to Oyster Bay Before the spryest goods that spoil, or rot, or shrink; power of the United States to a ma-thinker in the Senate could ask why the goods that go to customers who jority vote of the Council of the the South sells its hogs for three cents below the market rates the resolution was agreed to and the investigation was under way.

in wording the request,

competitors? Here is a field for ear- guist, speaking several languages. nest endeavor by criminologists.

Mr. Bunnson dropped the wires last night with about as much sorrow as

A Georgia Political Note, From the Greensboro Revald-Journal. Some candidates would feel as much ou

LORD CURZON'S CAREER. His Statesmanship Displayed at Home and in India.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SET: Your

I remember that on one famous that if excessive profits were abso- stands. Premier CLEMENCEAU would slon the late Mr. Gladstone retorted on lutely eliminated, if only a nominal have cared little at the time about Mr. Disraell that his strongest argument as a boy. Your quotation from the was an avalanche that fell upon a "annals" of the university of Oxford, whole continent at once. whatever they may be, though I object good many other illusions.

The nonsense in your quotations from with Russia, "Unconsored Celebrities" might have habit of logic and ribaldry never takes the place of argument.

I suppose Lord Curson would be nearly 60 years of age. Parenthetically, I would was universally recognized that one of your contemporaries referred to as "this sprig of nobility, but let that pass. He can point to a long and useful

career in the service of his country, belife. He was a keen student of Indian problems-Indian politics are a field apart. Let the average dilettante read the chapters of Indian correspondence and if he can grow enthusiastic over Mr. Louis Marshall's reminder their perusal he may consider himself a

> until at last the prize was within his in the diplomatic world which calls for wisdom, surely it is that of the Indian Viceroyalty.

> Lord Curson has written a book or Persia. I wonder how many of your that wonderful country, the cradle of the Indo-European peoples.

Criticism is a commodity which car be bought very cheaply; its real value is one moment to be iron is found to be pliable as clay. There are epochs in cuntry's history calling for the best in is citizens, irrespective of party labels. dvantage to the State and credit to

I believe that "audi alteram partem your motto and that an appeal to you to insert these lines will not be in vain PHILIP ALLEN.

New York, July 31.

LOOKING BACK A CENTURY A New York Celebration of 1815 and the Unchanging Bowery.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: desire to thank you for the able article war debt, war costs and war been read here do you find any assault regarding Grand Sachem Voorhis printed and punish every Pan-German war been read here do you find any assault whatever on the rights of property or the very interesting reminiscences of be financially stronger than the nations My paternal grandmother, of the an-

cient Long Island family of Van Nostrand, was born in the town of Fishkill After Germany's partial compliance with in 1800. All her life she lived in that the treaty, when the Rhine bridgeheads, town and passed on, in full possession of now lished in every American newspaper"; the State Constitution. Most of our her faculties, in 1896. All through life the only way we may keep our guarshe was a frequent visitor in the city antee good will be permanently to keep of New York. At the time of the celebration after

she visited for several days her grandbuilding was a small one with an alley the family was the only one that occu pled the house.

The day of the great parade my grand was not a Judge, and it is youth and mother, then in her niteenth year, bethe bench that are part of Mr. Man-came separated from her aunts and wan-reading over the article of "The True dered far from Nassau street. There Briton" I would suggest that he stand were great crowds and she could not find at any of our subway stations during her way back. A middle aged gentle- business hours and see the girls that man, for such he was, showed her the go to business, many wearing a gold way home. The aunts childed her, and band on their left hand, who also have among other things said that as New home responsibilities. Does this show fact that they had fame well in hand York was getting to be such a large city laziness on the part of an American now it was very dangerous to have any- giri? Who are more ambitious and in-

the man who had guided her pass the land to which he is so true and find his house, and calling one of her aunts "solid English girl with sense in her promptly demanded and afforded-if we have known that man all his life and care of his pay." legislation ever affords relief. On a his grandparents long before he was

introduced a resolution demanding in- After her return to Fishkill there was vestigation by the Federal Trade Com- a celebration there, which she said she mission of the methods of purchase of enjoyed better because there were more

In 1885 my grandmother accompanied Such resolutions must go me to New York to cross the Brooklyn "This is the Bowery. Same old Bowery ers of the South by paying them three cember, 1819, your grandfather and I cents less a pound for hogs than they drove through here in a sleigh while on

WILLIAM E. DEAN. POUGHKEEPSIE, July 31.

The Late Frank McLaughlin. Through the death of Frank Me

The customary expression has al- Laughlin the newspaper and advertising horse tied there while he took a quiet nip. ways been "Transfer, please," but now professions of this city lose a lovable that the ticket costs two cents there character-a man whose personality and may be some people who will feel little ability reflected lasting credit to the compunction in failing to be so polite work in which he had since leaving col-That two "reformed" gang leaders family well known in the newspaper should have been shot to death in the world. His father and uncle established first two days of this week with every the Philadelphia Times, and when that cowardly detail of gang murder must property was sold for family reasons of rival gangsters' pistols. That is Mr. McLaughlin became one of the busiand music were subjects dear to his heart.

Introducing the New Pastor in Kansas. Ogden correspondence Manhattan Mercury. The Rev. Snare gave two good sermons Sunday which if some of the people of Ogden and community who have not attended a church service for fifteen or and lot every maiden with whom the train's speeding me homeward.

Then when the train's speeding me homeward, with his staff to return to the United States as soon as practicable.

The American troops have all been they might not have along the staff to return to the United States as soon as practicable.

The American troops have all been with drawn except a detachment arranging for transfer of property and distingtion of the bodies of the American days of the Amer The Rev. Snare gave two good sermons Sunday which if some of the people of a question with him of what shall wholesaler, thence to the provisions of the general to ty of at a military ball.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF FOUR DAYS.

There are no four consecutive days in the recorded history of man' like those first days of August upon whose which ing. From August 1, when the first important step was taken in Germany's declaration of war upon Russia, to August 4, when England joined her allies in the field, the hours were crowded with international crises. It

On Saturday five years ago to-day the world was shocked by the decision upon the part of Germany that irrevocably lost to Europe the peace which she had been hoping against hope to The German Empire had "superiority" of youth as it rubs off a gone to the assistance of her already belligerent ally by declaring hostilities France mobilized the same day. England's great fleet been omitted. Buffoonery never has the ordered to steam immediately to the been omitted and shaldry never takes North Sea. Although as yet on August 1 only Austria and Serbia, Germany and Russia were officially engaged, it horror thus started could not be stopped.

On August 2 German uhlans crossed the French border; German infantry entered Luxemburg, and these hos tile acts were shortly followed by the ultimatum and the declaration of war. While German troops were fighting sought to accelerate their progress by asking Belgium peaceably to consent to troop movements through her territory. Belgium defiantly refused, immediately mobilizing, On August 4 the Kalser lost the war

then but four days old, by violating the sanctity of Belgian soil and throwing England in the balance against

THE SUN asked on August 2, 1914; "What philosopher-historian, in re-viewing events that are blinding in the opposing counsel to get together to-night and decide on how much time their contemporary aspect, will ever be able to apportion justly the responsibility between the personal and dynastic war impulse in high places of power and the underlying and immeasurable forces of race hatred and

THE FRENCH TREATY. Suggestion as to the Vital Amend-

ments Needed Before Ratification. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

without four vital amendments: 1. All references to the covenant should be stricken out, because it, the cove-

its advocates describe as the "supreme sacrifice"; that is, to surrender our independence permanent frontier. Foch says the Rhine who and all its bridgeheads. This has not fied

3. Either reconstruct Russia, including Poland, or else give Poland Danzig and former President Taft are anarch-

sia, Germany and Austria. These former sia, Germany and Austria. These former autocracies three times before partitioned Poland. Germany and Austria at least threaten to do it again.

4. Make Pan-Germany pay or work off every dollar of allied and associated off every dollar of allied and associated of the universe.

desire to thank you for the able article war debt, war costs and war pensions, it invaded. Suppose we guarantee France, while

leaving her with a defenceless frontier. temporarily held, are evacuated, not less than three-quarters of a million fore has the horse sense to see that object"; that "the treaty was then John Masshall, in spite of six years the close of the war of 1812 in 1815 frontier after the Rhine bridgeheads have been yielded to Germany. Otherwise our guarantee will be only

HENRY A. FORSTER

New York, July 31.

The Splendid American Girl.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In dependent than our own American womdependent than our own American wom-A few days later my grandmother saw the man who had guided her pass the land to which he is so true and find his. This, Mr. Lucking said, was a type of expression which never could be

> AN AMERICAN GIRL. NEW YORK, July 31.

Chinaware and Gold Plates. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We Americans ought not to be jealous if

King George feeds the Japanese on plain china. Didn't he bring out the gold New London, Conn., July 31.

Changing Times in Missouri.

From the Armstrong Herald. place for the farmers to hitch their riding horses and teams when they came to town, especially in the days of long ago when othing was thought of buying or selling chairman members.

From the Morley Banner.

ability reflected lasting credit to the work in which he had since leaving college been engaged. McLaughlin was born in Philadelphia and came from a family well known in the newspaper world. His father and uncle established the Philadelphia Times, and when that the Philadelphia Times to venture out with their provision because of a willingness to to possession of money deposited to Submit a portity report. Their opposition was said to an agreement not to attempt lead to an agreement not to attempt lead to an agreement not to attempt passage of the bill until auturn. Chairman Pordney also was said to an opinion allowed to get the believe to an agreement not to attempt lead to no way to replenish it. It is now pre-disted, also, that farmers living along The Republicans who favored the bill in this country before the war by cost overrunning their farms since fishing has

Observations on the Universal Occupation Each morning I get in the subway. Quite modest, without any fues. Art | And lo! every fellow, white, black, brow

Is furiously chewing his gum.

I haste to the subway once a Escape by a hair getting strangled, Or pinched in that aneaky side door.

Is furiously chewing her gur William Watsace W

DUNNING ANALYZES GOLDMAN ANARCHY

Says Ford Writings Did Not Follow Her Fundamental Principles.

Testimony Likely to End Early Next Week in Libel Suit.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. William A. Dunning of Columbia University finished his testimony in the \$1,000,000 libel suit brought by Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune for publication of an alleged libelous editorial in which they said Mr. Ford was an anarchist. Prof. Dunning was called as an expert witness by Ford counsel.

Verbal duels were numerous. The court suppressed them all but one, the exception being a peppery argument between Attorneys Lucking, Murphy, tween Attorneys Lucking, Murphy, Stevenson and Kirkland, which Judge States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. The outlook for the middle Atlantic sad States, where the weather remains warm. MOUNT CLEMONS, Mich., July 31,-

their way into France the Kaiser Tucker allowed to run its course, announcing that that added variety to the trial.

During the argument Attorney fred Lucking appealed to the court to shut off debate-by the opposing counsel-as it was an unnecessary waste of time. To this Attorney Stevenson de-clared his willingness to submit the case to the jury now, even without the expected four days' argument, but the offer was not accepted. Judge Tucker, they desired for arguments, otherwise he would take the matter in his own

Ford Attorney Protests.

Emma Goldman and her book "Mother Earth" were liberally discussed, as were Boswell's "Life of Johnson," the an-archist writings of Proudhon, Tolstoi, Cropotkin selections from Lincoln and Lloyd George and Noah Webster's Dictionary. Attorney Stevenson's main endeavor was to find resemblance between To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The passages in these books and passages in French treaty should not be ratified Henry Ford's interviews and advertise-Attorney Lucking protested against

the linking of Henry Ford and Emma Coldman, the world's best known anarchnant, indirectly requires us to make what ist, in the minds of the public. man was a writer on many topics," he "and she wrote against prohibition and woman suffrage, 2. France should be given a defensible who opposes prohibition and everybody archist because he opposed intervention in Mexico. If he is, President Wilson

Mr. Lucking drew from Dr. Dunning "In all the Ford writings which have

whatever on the rights of property or upon the theory of an overruling God or providence?" Mr. Lucking asked.
"None whatever," said Dunning.
"Is there any other essential of an

narchist but these? "I know of none

"We can show that the Tribune has favored a federation of the world, has called the proposed League of Nations a brotherhood of man, and has denounced munition makers, war profiteers and war gambiers," declared Mr. Lucking.

early next week of requests to charge.

Mr. Stevenson said that Prof. Dunning. Mr. Stevenson said that Prof. Dunning had approved every statement made by Prof. Reeves of the University of Michigan, the Tribune expert on anarchistic utterances.

"I beg your pardon, I did not," intermite by Wifred R. Humphries, Lebor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street, 5:15 P. M.

acking read two extracts - En Goldman's magazine to his an purpose.
One was a bitter criticism of the Ford "profit sharing" plan and another was a culogy of Leon Czolgosz on an anniversary of the McKinley assassination.
Czolgosz was declared to have set off a rocket which beginning the ocket which brightened the way to

three days on the stand. He will be succeeded by Prof. F. W. Coker of the Ohio State University, also a Ford ex-

COMMITTEE DIVIDES ON CONTROL OF DYES

Bill for License Board. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- After a long

The old hitch rack that has slone duty Committee decided to-day by a divided for farmers' horses for the past forty years vote to recommend passage of a bill just east of the corner drug store was providing for a licensing board to conmoved away last Friday by order of the
Council. It will be seen there no more
forever. This eld rack was the favorite
mitted to come into the country.

The United States has jurnished The board would consist of three rep-

(Ore.), Treadway (Mass.) (Ill.). Tilson (Conn.), Bacharach (N. the deposit of the United for J.) and Timberlake (Col.). J.) and Timberlake (Col.).

The duty rates fixed by the bill follow: Finished dyes, 45 per cent. advalorem plus 7 cents a pound, intermediate dyes, 40 per cent. ad valorem plus 6 cents a pound.

RICHARDSON ORDERED HOME.

Brigadier-General and Staff Quit North Russin.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Gen. Pershing reported to-day that Brig.-Gen. Wilds P. Richardson, commanding the American troops in North Ruscia, has been ordered

The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Eastern New York-Partly cloudy in north, showers in south portion to-day; to-morrow fair, moderate temperature, fresh south winds shifting to north by

New Jersey—Showers to-day; to-morrew probably fair, moderate temperature, fresh south shifting to north winds to-night. Northern New England—Showers to-day; to-morrow fair; somewhat lower temperature in the interior, moderate south winds shifting to northwest to-night. -morrow night.

The outlook for the middle Atlantic and New England States and the Ohio Valley is for showery and thunderstorms Friday and fair weather Saturday, with moderate

Observations at United States Weather

leveland Clear LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Reception to Col. William A. Taylor, Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Eighth avenue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn,

ALLIED COMMISSION PROTESTS SEMENOFF

VLADIVOSTOK, July 19 (delayed).— The Internilled Rallway Commission here despatched a formal protest yes tion demands that the Russians live up

neked.
The violations have been chiefly through the military station comms

The board would consist of three representatives of the dye industry, seven representatives of consumers and a chairman selected by the ten other members. The life of the board was limited to two years by the bill.

Representatives Moore (Pa.), Young (N. D.), Bowers (W. Va.) and Mott (N. Y.) opposed any licensing system and are expected to submit a parity.

to possession of money deposited in trust insurance companies for the protection of their American policy holders. The decision was in the suit of the Unstees for

The suit was a test. It involved seturities worth \$4,000,000. About \$ 15.000.

raised as to the enemy ownership of securities. The ownership was sub) the Hen of the trustees, he explicitly but the deed of trust created no than a possessory lies without por the part of the trustees to enforce

tation or demand."

temperature in the interior, moderate south winds shifting to northwest to-night.

Southern New England—Showers to-day; to-morrow fair, moderate temperature, fresh southerly winds shifting to northwest to-night.

Western New York—Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair, moderate temperature, fresh northwest winds.

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nue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, I.P. M.,
Motion picture exhibit by the Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Claremont Park, 170th street and Teller avenue.

Meeting Intercollegiste Zionist Fociety, Hamilton Hall, Columbia University, 11 10 P. M.,
Open air concert by New York Military

It is likely the evidence will all be in Open air concert by New York Military arly next week. Attorneys for both Band, Columbia University, Fils P. M. ization, Problems and Work," lecture by Dr. Max P. Cushing, formerly First Lieu-tenant Military Intelligence Division, A. E. F., Siberia, Merchants Association, 1:38

Demands Removal From Siberian Railway Zone.

terday to the Omsk Government of Ad miral Kolchak against violations of the Interallied agreement regarding the eration of railways. The commun to the agreement which they signed and are a party to if the Government ex-pects Allied aid. The removal of Gen. Semenoff from the zone where he can interfere with railroad operations also

ants, who sell tickets, allot cars and at tempt general supervision of traffic, a duty assigned to the technical board of the American Railway Commission to dispute in executive session Republican the American Ratiway Commission to Russia under the chairmanship of Jehn Russia under the chairmanship of Jehn F. Stevens. Stevens.
The chief disturber is alleged to be

The United States has jurnished \$4,000,000 and China \$500,000 for the

Company against Francis P. Garran Alien Property Custodian, to recover se curities seized by the United States

Judge Hand said that no question was

"The effect of my decision," said the court, "is to hold that the statute gives the right to the Allen Property Custodian to obtain possession of enemy owned property irrespective of the ex-istence of liens thereon unless such liens may be disposed of on notice or presen-